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## CALENDAR



**Tues., March 28 – Open House:** Club members returning from World's Fair missions abroad, including Bill Berns, Ben Grauer, William Laurence, Louis Lochner and John Luter. They will report on their observations in the Mideast, Near East, Far East, Europe and Russia. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

**Fri., April 7 – Reception for Japanese Editors.** Representatives of Japanese Publishers & Editors Association. Time: 6:00 p.m.

**Tues., April 11 – Book Night:** James A. Michener will discuss his new book 'Report of the County Chairman.' Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. (See page 3)

**Fri., April 14 – Annual Awards Dinner at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.** Reception, 6:30 p.m. in the West Foyer. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom.

**Fri., April 28 – Annual Meeting.** Time: 8:00 p.m., immediately following the dinner. All members are invited.

**Fri., May 19 – OPC Charter Flight to Paris. June 18 – Return from London.**

## OPC SETTING UP SPECIAL FUND FOR JOURNALISM ACTIVITIES

The OPC is taking steps to broaden its professional activities by setting up a special fund, — to be known as the Overseas Press Club Foundation, President John Luter has announced.

A major purpose of the Foundation is to provide a means by which money can be accepted on a tax-deductible basis for educational programs and other special projects of a strictly professional nature.

As one early project, Luter said, the Club is considering traveling fellowships overseas for American newsmen. One tentative offer of financing for such a fellowship has already been received.

## Dateline '61 Theme Set; Dinner Program Underway

The opportunities and responsibilities of communications in the '60s is the theme of the OPC's *Dateline, 1961* which will be distributed at the Annual Awards Dinner April 14 in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

An outstanding group of specialists will evaluate the role of communications in the world today. They will stress the

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The OPC Committee for Special Study, appointed several months ago with *Dickson Hartwell* as chairman, is screening other suggestions, and Chairman Hartwell has drawn up a report outlining possible areas of activity.

These include meetings of newsmen on professional problems, an extension of the OPC program of seminars for college and high school editors, an expanded program of meetings with groups of visiting foreign newsmen, annual publication of OPC award-winning reportage, and assistance in providing speakers and data on overseas reporting to major schools of journalism. Suggestions from members are invited.

Generally, Luter said, the Club's aim is to encourage further interest in the coverage and publication of overseas news, and to assist wherever possible — as provided for in the preamble to the OPC Constitution — in maintaining the high standards of American overseas reporting.

Creation of the Foundation, proposed by Luter, was approved in principle by the Board of Governors several months ago. A further report has since been made by the Committee for Special Study, and Club Attorney *Frank Wachsmith* is now preparing the necessary legal papers for filing with the Internal Revenue Department, requesting tax exemption. These papers will be submitted to the Board for approval.

The proposed new Foundation, Luter emphasized, will not conflict or compete in any way with the Correspondents' Fund, which is limited by law to charitable purposes. The Foundation will cover an area in which the Correspondents' Fund cannot operate, and will simply receive and administer funds for specific educational and professional projects.

The Foundation, Luter said, will be required by law to keep separate books. But it will be linked closely to the OPC's programming activities, and trustees will be elected by the OPC Board of Governors. Present plans call for trustees to serve three year terms, with one-third of the group being chosen by the Board each year.



"A BIENTOT IN VICHY" was the toast of the evening at last Tuesday's Regional Dinner. Shown (l. to r.) are: Michel Pobers of the Vichy Tourist Bureau (and former OPCer); Club proxy John Luter; Pierre Coulon, Mayor of Vichy; Myra Waldo, dinner coordinator; Rene Jeux, president, Elysee Palace in Vichy; and Larry Blochman, dinner committee co-chairman. (See page 3)



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..... Edited by THOMAS B. DORSEY .....

(Editor's note: Thomas B. Dorsey,



Dorsey

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ing corr in Europe, Wash and midwest and is frequent traveler to Africa.)

## LONDON.....from JAY AXELBANK

John Wilhelm, McGrawHill World News Chief and former OPC prexy, due here on last stop of roundtheworld inspection tour. Wilhelm last here in fall. London burochief John Shinn said Herb Coleman of business flying department at AviationWeek will join London buro Apr 8 to handle coverage for the mag.

AP's Dennis Neeld has replaced Patrick Massey in Congo. Massey returns to London after three months in Africa. TimeLife photog Larry Burrows in New York on short visit. Henry S. Hayward of ChiSciMon, back from covering Proteus at Holy Loch, was busy covering Commonwealth PM's conf.

Nwly arrived NYHerTrib corr Tom Lambert told Bulletin he is "darn glad" to be in London after 2½ years of restrictions on news and living in Moscow.

Amer corrs prepping to meet with new Amer Ambassador David Bruce, who was to address them at meeting of Assn of Amer Corrs at Savoy Hotel. UPI's Michael Claffey busy setting up house-keeping in London after arrival of his wife from NY. He and Lambert are two latest corrs to fight London housing battle.

## TAIPEI.....from GERALDINE FITCH

Dr. Sampson Shen, Govt Info Director (a cabinet post), returned Mar 8 from a three months' tour of African nations, including Libya, Malagasy, Kenya, Congo (Leopoldville), Congo (Brazzaville), Cameroons, Nigeria, Ivory Coast, Togoland, Ghana, Dahomey and Senegal. In detailed report to the President's cabinet he said: "No single new African state has been completely communized." ....Giro Pujita of Japan's Sankei Shinbun and Isao Nakahara of Nippon Bunka Broadcasting Corp. in for 3 days. UPI's Charles Smith and wife making 2-day look-see. and six French MPs leaving after week's visit to Taiwan and Quemoy.

Freedom of the press is currently in conflict with the pursuit of justice here. Caption Mar 9 in China Post: "Police Go Underground in Torso Murder Case" was elucidated in story as: "Police have been dodging the press in investigative work." Nearly 100 news reporters have been hounding twice their number of CID and police in a sort of hide-and-seek.

Recent visitor, Esquire's Travel Ed Richard Joseph, wrote in Denver Post of Taiwan's Literary Inn with its "sulphur baths, back scrub by young lady attendant (suppurous waters are discreetly opaque), an hour snooze on tatami — total cost: \$2.50." Added Joseph: "If we could transport the Literary Inn to NY's East 50's, we'd make a trillion!"

Also passing thru: Eugene Fodor of Fodor's Modern Guide to.... and Sol Levy, ex-chrmn China Club of Seattle.

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And in Hongkong: Newsweek's Eldon Griffiths was guest of honor at cocktail party in Corrs Club here arranged by SEAsia corr Robert Elegant and his wife.

Also here for shopping: Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein. She was guest of British Consul of Macao and Josh Logan's sister, Mrs. Harold Fawcett Smith.

## WASHINGTON.....from JESSIE STEARNS

The New Frontier got its muscles, money, culture, austerity and plethora of Kennedys roasted at Gridiron Club's 76th annual dinner, Mar. 11. The President, Vice President, Cabinet, Supreme Court Justices, Senators and Representatives, corrs, industrialists and others of prominence enjoyed lampooning at dinner and at encore held next day.

Among OPCers attending: Paul Block, Jr., Toledo Blade; Turner Catledge and Lester Markel, Times; Frank Conniff Hearst; Gardner Cowles, Des Moines Register and Tribune; Robert J. Donovan, NYHerTrib; F.M. Flynn, NY Daily News; Leslie Gould, NY JournalAmerican; Frank J. Starzel, AP; John P. Leacacos and Wright Bryan, ClevPlain Dealer; Elmer W. Lower, NBC; Edward P. Morgan, ABC; Edward R. Murrow, USIA; Walter T. Ridder, Ridder Pubs, and Lawrence E. Spivak, "Meet the Press."

Francis Spatz Leighton, Wash corr, for AmWeekly, has hit the jackpot — three books published within a week. Books are "My Thirty Years Backstairs at the

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Editor This Week: Jim Quigley  
Bulletin Committee Chairmen:  
Donald Wayne, Jess Gorkin  
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot





Brandt

## CONTINUED COOPERATION PLEGGED WEST BY BRANDT

West Germany's Social Democrat Party has no criticism of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's present foreign policy, Willy Brandt, mayor of West Berlin, told a large group of OPCers and representatives of New York's working press.

Brandt, Adenauer's principle opponent for the West German elections in September said that, "whatever the outcome, the German Government will continue to work with the Western communities for economic cooperation."

Despite a barrage of questions regarding his program, Brandt declined to "open" his campaign during his OPC-sponsored press conference at the Waldorf-Astoria, March 16 ("the German people might not like that"). He would only say that the election's main influence would be on domestic issues only.

The Mayor said he was "encouraged" with the results of his interview with President Kennedy but would not discuss details beyond the White House communique. He added that he had had no doubts about U.S. policy in Germany but that it was good to be reassured.

Asked how much Western Germany should contribute to Western Defense, Brandt said that the question was much too complicated to discuss in dollars and cents. In addition to other considerations, he continued, German internal obligations would have to be examined. "West Germany is not the rich country that many, including prominent West Germans, would suggest it to be," he said.

The upcoming Eichmann trial will undoubtedly present problems for West Germany, Brandt said, but he "does not believe that the New Germany should be identified with the Nazi regime." He pointed to the progress made in educating German youth so far but said it may take another generation before the Nazi problem could be erased completely.

## 'VICHY-SOIR' SUCCES

A capacity overflow crowd waded its way happily through a "low cholesterol" menu during the Vichy Night at the Club on March 21.

The gourmet repast, prepared by Jean Gueneau, master chef of Vichy, ably assisted by OPC's own George Ovide, ran the gamut of Gallic delicacies — ranging from *Brochet au beurre blanc Elysee Palace* to a distinctly high calorie (but mighty rewarding) *Cito Vichyssois*, all intertwined with special wines, cognac and liqueurs. Most ingredients of the Epicurean event were flown in from France.

Guests of honor at the groaning board included Pierre Coulon, Mayor of Vichy, and Rene Jeux, president of the Elysee Palace in Vichy, who were flown here, with chef Gueneau, by Air France. Both guests offered brief, charming "a bientot in Vichy" speeches.

Also present were Andre Alphand, Myron Clements and Rene Bardy, director general, PR director and executive general, respectively, of the French government Tourist Office; Pierre Mulot, assistant PR director, Air France; Jean Claude Pettit of the Commercial Counselor's Office, French Embassy; and Marcel Pobers, representing the Compagnie Ferriere de Vichy.

The array of door prizes led off with a full week (all expense-paid vacation) in Vichy, won by Mary Buchanan, editor of *Parent's* magazine. Also included were French perfumes and cheeses.

Coordinator for the dinner was Myra Waldo, co-chairman of the Regional Diners Committee.

## MICHENER BOOK NIGHT

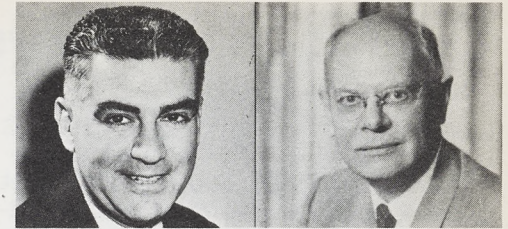
Author James A. Michener will discuss his new book "Report of the County Chairman" at the Club on April 11.

The new work, based on Michener's experiences while campaigning for President Kennedy in Bucks County, Pa., will bring together a distinguished panel, moderated by Frank Gibney.

Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

## VACATION PLANS? TRY AN OPC FLITE!

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Berns

Lochner

## OPC Members To Report On World's Fair Trips

Five OPCers who between them have visited more than 30 countries as emissaries of the 1964 New York World's Fair will report on their observations at an Open House Tuesday evening, March 28.

Program includes John Luter (back from a trip to Iraq, Lebanon and Jordan), William Laurence and Ben Grauer (who visited the Philippines, India, Thailand and other parts of Asia), Louis P. Lochner (who presented the official invitation to the West German government) and Bill Berns (whose trips covered the Mideast, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Israel and South America).

Berns, who is also vice president in charge of communications for the Fair, will open the evening, after which other members will report.

Special feature: First preview of official color film on World's Fair plans, narrated by H. V. Kaltenborn.

## DATELINE (Cont'd from page 1)

dimensions of courage and truth in the field, as well as the coming "revolution of information."

In photographs and artists' sketches, *Dateline*, 1961 will present a tour of the new World Press Center, how OPC members work around the world, and attitudes toward "penetrating the human mind."

The OPC year in review, a picture history of the Club, and the OPC's Annual Awards are among the other features.

A first-rate entertainment program is being lined up for the Awards Dinner, according to dinner committee chairman Ben Grauer. Details of the program are to be announced within the next fortnight.

Following presentation of the Awards, Ben Cutler's orchestra will provide smooth dance music from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

An exotic menu, featuring filet mignon Bordelaise as the piece de resistance, will be provided.

Some 1,000 members and guests are expected to turn out for the annual banquet. Members this week were asked to supply Janet Longyear of the dinner committee with names of non-member friends to whom invitations should be sent. (MU 6-8398 or MU 6-8399).

Ticket prices this year: \$15 each for a member and one guest. Non-members and additional guests, \$35 each.



# Yugoslav Press Laws Described As Mild For Soviet Bloc

by Joe Peters

BELGRADE

Yugoslavia, although a communist country, isn't quite as rigid in the application of its press regulations as, for instance, the USSR and Red China.

Of course, the Belgrade government is jealous of its basic policy and, though not stated in so many words in its press law, no paper steps out of line either editorially or reportorially. If anything goes wrong, there is a "responsible" editor on every paper who then gets it in the neck in varying degrees: by reprimand, fine, imprisonment, or loss of job. The most common punishment in Yugoslavia is a reprimand or a fine.

## Freedom of the Press

In spite of this handicap, the Yugoslav newspapers, especially the Belgrade *Borba* and *Politika* have built up staffs of excellent foreign correspondents that could be the envy of every metropolitan daily in Europe, if not the world. Their reports are almost always published in full and are seldom edited. Although they, of course, have to "conform", their reports are generally fair and impartial. I have followed, for instance, the reports of the *Borba*, *Politika* and *Tanjug* from New York and Washington. With few rare exceptions, they were most accurate and fair.

At the same time, there is no censorship whatever on foreign correspondents stationed in Yugoslavia. They can send anything by cable, radio, telephone, mail or otherwise without any red tape or hindrance. However, repercussions may come after the correspondent's piece has been published in the foreign press. These repercussions may take several forms. The most common is a friendly remark by a Yugoslav official of being a bad boy. Then there is a call-down by the foreign office with a bit of ostracism (as it happened recently to the Peking correspondent and some others from the Soviet bloc who ostensibly needle the Yugoslavs on many occasions); at times particular issues of a publication may be banned that carried some "offensive" items (this happened to *Newsweek* twice last year); and, lastly, there may be an expulsion of a correspondent (this hasn't happened to one for some time, though entry visas have been refused to a few).

But let's see what the Yugoslav press law says about some aspects of freedom of the press. I'll confine myself to only a few comments, leaving the reader to draw his own conclusions:

— "With the aim of realizing the democratic rights of citizens, the strengthening of the role of public opinion in social life, and for the fullest information of events and manifestations in all spheres of life in this country and abroad,

the freedom of the press and of other media of information is guaranteed."

— "The citizens of Yugoslavia, regardless of their differences in nationality, race, language and religion, have the right to express and publish their opinions through information media..." (Note the omission of differences of political opinion.)

— "Censorship of the press and of other information media does not exist, except in case of mobilization or a state of war."

— "The exchange of information between Yugoslavia and other countries is free."

"Such exchange can be limited in instances stated by law, that is, for the protection of the independence, security and the free development of the country; of the respect for the freedom and the rights of man, of the public order and morale, as well as of the development of international cooperation in the spirit of the Charter of the United Nations."

"The publication of information detrimental to the honor, reputation and the rights of citizens, or to the interests of the social community, represents abuse of the freedom of information..."

— "...all sources of information are accessible to (all) engaged in the publication and dissemination of information."

"All government agencies will be instructed as to the method of handing out such information within their jurisdiction." (Did Washington copy Belgrade or vice versa?)

— "Newspapermen and others engaged in the business of information must in their activities adhere to the principle of professional ethics and social responsibility, and must act in the spirit of honoring the truth, human rights and the development of the peaceful cooperation among nations."

## Foreign News Bureaus & correspondents

— "...the rights and obligations of foreign news agencies, correspondents and information establishments, as well as the conditions of their activities within Yugoslavia, are stated by this law."

"Using the privileges granted (them) by this law, they are obliged to adhere in all instances to the Yugoslav law."

"The Secretariat of Information of the Federal Executive Council\* (and all information offices in the Yugoslav republics) are obliged to facilitate...the obtaining of official and other information (the correspondents require)..."

"A foreign news bureau exists if a foreign news agency or publication has in Yugoslavia at least two regular cor-

\*This secretariat has the jurisdiction over foreign correspondents although the Foreign Office issues its own information directly to them.



Joe Peters is in Yugoslavia (and visiting neighboring countries behind the Iron Curtain) for a year or more, as a correspondent for *Newsweek* and *McGraw-Hill World News*.

respondents and at least three other regular employees." (This includes all those charged with gathering of news and disseminating information, including photographers, radio-TV, movie news, etc.)

— "...regular foreign correspondents are considered all correspondents of foreign news agencies, publications, etc., whether they are foreign or Yugoslav citizens, if they are assigned to work in Yugoslavia for more than two months."

## Requirements

"All foreign bureaus and correspondents and their regular employees must be registered with the Secretariat of Information."

(The home office must request for registration, the correspondent's biographical data, and two photographs. The correspondent then receives an identification card which, actually, opens most doors for him in Yugoslavia and also gives him a 75% discount on railroad fares 12 times a year!! Correspondents with headquarters in other European cities who frequently visit the country can also be registered. Visiting correspondents, though not registered, are also free to move around and gather news and, in general, they are not discriminated against. They also must conform with the press law.)

"When registered, the correspondent obtains the right to gather news in Yugoslavia for a stated period." (At present for two years, which can be extended for another two.)

"The registration may be cancelled if the registrant breaks the press law or other regulations about information activities." — (See Paragraph 52, cited below!) — "Also if the correspondent is sentenced to prison for more than six months..."

"There is no redress in case of refusal or cancellation of a registration by the Secretariat of Information."

## Paragraph 52

— And here is Paragraph 52 of the Press Law which applies not only to "printed matter" as it states, but also to all newsmen, foreign correspondents and writers:

"Prohibited is all printed matter which:

(1) Criminally acts against the peo-



## ELAINE TELLS "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS" IN CONGO

LEOPOLDVILLE — Never travel without a Polaroid. It is quite the social leveler.

Almost everyone gets arrested or "corrected" in Stanleyville and I was no exception. A companion passenger on the plane to there was an elderly Luxembourg fellow with the unlikely name of Hyacinth Louis Schneider. "Zinthy" (for short) had been chef d'expertision in the diamond mines at Tshikapa, Kasai, from 1925 until recently. When they nabbed us at the airport for "improper" traveling papers, I whipped out the Polaroid. (They went stark, raving wild over the "magic camera.")

Then miraculously, Gizenga's liaison officer to the UN, Lt. Tambwe Gregoire, approached Zinthy — (Tambwe sporting a natty riding crop).

"My father used to work for you," he greeted Schneider. They embraced and rattled on furiously in Tshiluba, which is the Baluba tribal dialect.

Bob Pierson, *Newsweek*, Mutual and *Journal of Commerce*, just returned to Leoville from the "summit" meeting in Madagascar. He reports that the women

were beautiful, food superb, hotels mobbed . . . . But he couldn't get a room with a bath. They had a room and they had a bath. "Which did he want?" "I'll take the bath," said Pierson and had them move a bed in.

Later that evening, he couldn't think of which key to ask for. "What the hell is the name of that place I'm staying?" he asked the concierge.

"Salle de bain nombre deux," was the reply. Needless to say, Bob did no entertaining to speak of in his quarters.

In Cairo recently, I caught a ride on a bright red Egyptian fire engine en route to the burning Belgian Embassy. Black balls of fire hung over the Nile and I felt my entrance was momentarily spectacular. But Joe Alex Morris, Jr. of the *NY Herald Trib* and John Osman, *London Telegraph*, didn't notice. They were half a block away in front of the American Embassy under seige. In order to lose themselves in the crowd and get an eyewitness story, they raised their fists and shouted "Down with Imperialism; A pox on the Colonialists," along with the African exiles.

My personal problem is clothes. Originally headed for China, my one suitcase contains mostly winter gear — and it is staggeringly hot here! I shall



Airborne Elaine Shepard gets copy out while perched atop crates of medicine for the sick at the Leproserie.

probably pick up a tablecloth or two and wrap them around native-style. Next will come that head-carrying trick that gives the Congolese women such magnificent posture. Just the place for my three cameras . . . and typewriter!

Elaine Shepard, WNS

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ples and the state or the armed forces of Yugoslavia.

(2) Originates or disseminates false, distorted or alarming news or statements provoking unrest among the citizens or endangering public order or peace.

(3) Publishes documents or information of the armed forces of Yugoslavia or of the national defense which contain military secrets.

(4) Publishes confidential documents or information which by their nature represent official or trade secrets of national importance to the social community.

(5) Propagates or disseminates aggression or other acts contrary to the aims of the United Nations.

(6) Directly disturbs the preservation and development of friendly relations between Yugoslavia and the other countries.

(7) Inflicts offense against the honor and prestige of our peoples, their highest representative organs and the President of the Republic . . . and against foreign peoples and their chiefs, and diplomatic representatives of foreign states.

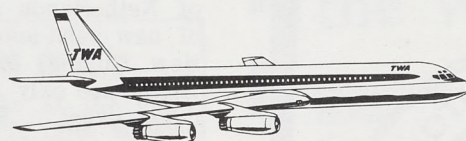
(8) Seriously impairs morals.

(9) Publishes documents and information detrimental to the interests of jurisprudence."

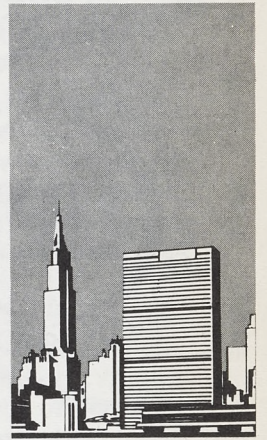
Also, published matter that could impair the upbringing of children and youth in publications directed to them.

(Whether any of the above offenses were committed is decided by the courts.)

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## FUGAZY TRAVEL

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Oh, to be a country bumpkin  
When the frost is on the pumpkin  
Is a marrow-chilling thought these  
days to me!  
I'd rather be a not-so-loco nut  
Lolling 'neath a sun-drenched  
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## PEOPLE &amp; PLACES

**TRAVELING:** NYTimes' Tad Szulc has been transferred to Washington from Brazil....**B. Wierzbianski**, Foreign News Serv, off for 2 weeks' skiing in Switzerland, visiting the IPI in Zurich & newsgathering in Europe....Covering opening in Madrid of American Theatre Guild Rep co were, among others, 3 corrs who hadn't worked together since Mediterranean campaign in WWII: Henry Buckley, Reuter, and Richard Mowrer, ChrSciMon, both resident in Madrid & **Nilton Bracker**, NYTimes IE, down from Paris. Also from Paris, Loomis Dean, Life....**Sid Latham** back from Jamaica on assignment for True mag....Recently back from Central Amer trip setting up motion pic camera coverage, **Darrell Dance** left again Mar. 16 for New Delhi on film project. Will return in a month....**Timmie** and **Barrett Gallagher** off to Iceland April 1....**Albert V. Dix**, publ Martins Ferry-Bellaire, O., TimesLeader, spending few weeks newsgathering in Mexico with special emphasis on Mex City & Acapulco. (Dix has been a frequent Far East traveler, is regarded as expert on conditions there)....After week's vacation in Jamaica, **Alice Weel**, CBS News, returned to take part in career conf at Douglass College (Rutgers' women's div)....Past-pres **Eugene Lyons**, Reader's Digest sen ed, left Mar. 21 for trip around world - West coast, Far East, Europe and back....**Lewis Nadle** returned from Trinidad, setting up voter education program (Trinidad, first foreign nation to use vote machines, will hold election this summer)....**Stanley Ross**, ed of El Diario de Nueva York, left Mar. 21 on round-the-world trip at invitation of Netherlands gov't to attend opening of new semi-autonomous gov't in Dutch New Guinea. Ross & NYTimes Homer Bigart are only 2 US newsmen slated to cover event....**Kerryn King**, veep Texaco Inc., returned from trip thru Europe, East & North Africa. (Authors piece in current issue of Petroleum Refiner on how to prep US execs & wives for service abroad)....**Eugene J. Taylor**, NYTimes, left this week for Mex City....**Moritz Jagendorf** setting out on his annual trek - this time lecturing on Amer folklore in Scandanavia, Europe & Near East. Will return mid-June....**John Burns** returned from photographing winter sports areas in Austria & Switzerland for Ski mag....**H. V. Kaltenborn** spending 6 weeks in Africa, inviting gov'ts of North & East Africa to participate in NY World's Fair....TV's **Josephine Lyons** back from Jamaica & Grand Cayman holiday. Finishing travel article on Grand Cayman Island....**Martin Caidin** left Mar. 16 for 2-week US lecture tour. (His 23rd book, "Thunderbirds", was released in Feb) This summer Caidin completed 60,000-mile flight around continental US in his own plane, is now working on new book "This Is My Land".

## LETTERS



Editor, *Bulletin* (telegram)

The Overseas Press Club, which has so often honored CBS News, should be especially aware of the high standards of this organization and its correspondents. Therefore chagrined to read in of all places, the *OPC Bulletin* /March 18/ that CBS staged a news story in Mexico City. This is absolutely untrue and is most unfair to our correspondents on the scene and to CBS News.

Richard S. Salant  
President, CBS News

Mr. John Luter, President:

The report by Peter Weaver in the *OPC Bulletin* (March 18 issue) that CBS staged part of its coverage of the pro-Castro convention in Mexico City is completely false. It is a double example of the worst kind of irresponsible journalism in that the reporter made a serious allegation without bothering to get his facts straight and the *OPC Bulletin* editorial staff did not check out the story before publishing it.

The fact is that CBS News personnel did not resourcefully, or otherwise, recruit a bunch of grinning, or even scowling, Mexican boys to march up and down in front of CBS News cameras shouting "Cuba si, Yanqui no!" Weaver apparently based his story on an incident that occurred while CBS News correspondent Charles Kuralt was trying to do a filmed narration at the Monument to Independence. A group of Mexican youths started harassing him and the filming was stopped. The film described by Weaver was never seen on any CBS News programs. It does not exist and never did.

CBS News staffers are professional journalists. As such, they do not stage or fake stories. The *OPC Bulletin* story has been picked up by the general press and has seriously damaged the reputation of CBS News.

We hope you will look into this matter, and finding the facts to be as stated herein, the *OPC Bulletin* will publish the retraction to which CBS News is certainly entitled.

Cordially,  
Ralph Paskman  
Assignment Mgr. CBS News

**RADIO-TV:** Stanley (Bud) Rich will be b'casting from Hong Kong on WABC News Mar. 27-April 1....**Dorothy Gordon** & **Alvin Perlmutter**, WNBC-TV, back from colonial Williamsburg after taping 2 Youth Forums with students from 48 states & 32 foreign countries. Dorothy also taped 2 Youth Forums with High School eds from CSPa at Waldorf.

**Art Milton's** wife, Marie, is recovering from surgery at St. John's Hospital in Elmhurst, Queens.



**TICKER (Continued from page 2)**

White House," "Bum Voyage," and "I Married a Psychiatrist."

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R., N.Y., a fast man with a quip called Pierre Salinger, the "Thinking Man's Filter," at the GOP Women's Conf dinner.

Secy of State Dean Rusk has invited radio, TV and newspaper reps from 50 states to attend two fgn policy briefings here next month. Radio-TV conf will be April 3 and 4. Newspaper conference on April 24 and 25.

Sale of Newsweek to Post caused quite a stir here.

Prior to inauguration there was much talk here that Red China would gain US recognition and be admitted to UN after new administration took over. The Chinese Communists have demanded withdrawal of Amer troops from Formosa as price of admission for 34 USnewsmen.

At his press conf, President Kennedy said he'd like to see a "lessening of tension" but declared emphatically that "we are not prepared to surrender to achieve such a relaxation."

News organizations accredited by State Dept to maintain at least one full-time Amer corr for minimum of six months in Communist China are:

AmBcasingCo., AmUnivFieldService, AP, ChiDlyNews, ChiTrib, ChiSciMon, CBS, Copley, CowlesPubs, DenverPost, EncyclopediaBritannica, FairchildPubs, LATimes, McGrawHill, MBS,NBC, Nat-Geographic, NEA, NYHerTrib, NYTimes, Newsweek, NANA, RdrrsDigest, St. LouisPostDispatch, SatEvePost, ScrippsHoward, BaltSun, Time, UPI, US-News&WorldReport, WallStreetJournal, WashPost and WestinghouseBcasingCo.

JFK admitted to a press conf that newsmen sometimes subject him "to some abuse, but not to any lack of respect." His statement was in answer to reporter's query about mail the President is receiving as a result of televised press confabs. The chief executive concluded his remarks with "So I think, along with the old saying about 'don't take down the fence until you know why it was put up,' I would say we should stay with what we have now."

Press Secy Salinger met with Moss House Committee on Govt Info for 3½ hours behind closed doors on freedom of information. Rep. John Moss, D. Calif, said at end of session he would prepare a detailed list of instances in which info has been withheld by Govt. in past six yrs.

**FRANKFORT.....**

Variety's Hazel Guild finally in her new rambling home after months of waiting for Army intelligence to move....

Army Times folding its family wkly - Am Weekend - and making it insert in ArmyTimes, NavyTimes, AFTimes overseas. Staffers Otto Doelling, Nate Margolin headed Statesward for new assignments. Weekend started as AmDaily in '54, went wkly in '55.

**PLACEMENT****Europe**

No. 468 Adv. exec. for 3 Eng.-lang. general consumer European weeklies. To mastermind local adv. procurement & supervise foreign sales offices. Pref. answers from those already in Europe, as interviews will be held in Germany.

**New York City**

No. 478 Writer-correspondent with solid background in space, military & general science field, preferably with some radio television experience.

No. 479 Opportunity with expanding PR firm for young man with experience in financial-corporate PR - to work with security analysts, financial press community on industrial type accounts. Salary open.

**Out of Town**

No. 470 Speech writer for a major steel co. in Ohio. Should have heavy industrial speech writing experience & newspaper background. Salary around \$15,000.

No. 480 EDITOR - pamphlet series to be published for state celebration. Interest in history, able to organize series, negotiate agreements with contributors & hold them to schedule, edit work & turn out finished pamphlet with printer.

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**DON'T FORGET...**

You can get rooms at the new OPC building April 1st (and after).

Mr. Foley, Club manager, has all information. (Write him at present Club, 33 E 39, or telephone MU 6-1630.)

**BEATING THE MARK**

More frequent vacations for newsmen might result in more newsbeats.

In support of this thesis is Exhibit A: Hans Neuerbourg of the APs Frankfurt bureau.

Hans was refused foreign currency as he was about to start on vacation. Worried, he asked questions. Then he sped back to the office.

A few quick checks confirmed that the mark had been revalued. The AP came out with a bulletin, giving the agency a clean break.

Neuerbourg and news editor Jack Bausman, well ahead, continued to pump out background and well-rounded stories.

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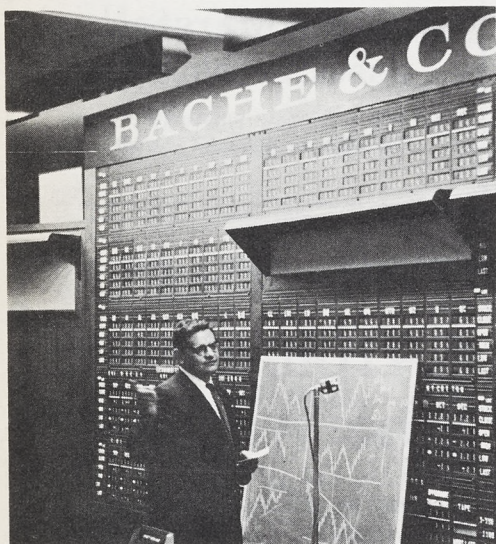
# PHOTOS BRING WALL STREET TO 35 E. 39th



Broad Street...the main entrance to the Big Board...Photo by Sam Falk, NY Times.



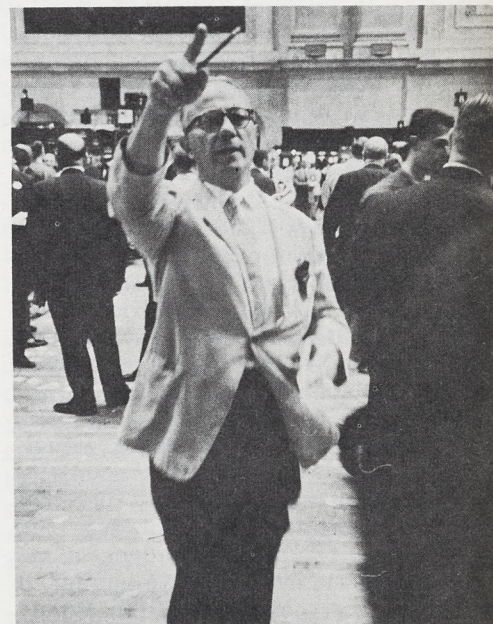
Come here in the morning when the street is in silence...Photo by Elliott Erwitt, Magnum.



Each zig and zag means money...Photo by Marvin Newman.

Wall Street may be said to be sitting for its portrait at the OPC. For on the walls of the bar and the stairway gallery is a photographic exhibit on the Wall Street area which conveys the street's special atmosphere and its meaning.

The photographs are drawn from a new book which contains more than 300 pictures on the historic financial district. The book is 'Money, Money, Money: Wall Street in Words and Pictures' by RALPH G. MARTIN and MORTON D. STONE, published by Rand McNally & Co.



You never stop going, never stop moving... photo by Dick Hanley.



One company's deposit in one day, about \$100,000...Photo by Robert Mottar.



Nobody sits around unless he means business...photo by Dick Hanley.